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the classmate

VOLUME 24, NO. 6

JULY, 1983



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the classmate

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The monthly deadline for ALL copy to the Editor, SMC 2330, is the 1st of the month prior to the month of publication (November 1st to get into the December issue). The deadline for advertising copy is the 5th of the month prior to the month of publication.

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On the Cover:

As Old Glory billows over the Monterey Peninsula, it's time to reflect on the greatness of the country she represents and the part we play as military families in keeping her flying free. (Photographed by CLASSMATE Photographer Mary Ann Hoffman)

putting it all together



Victoria W. Brown

"The time has come, the Walrus said, to speak of many things, of shoes and ships and sealing wax" . . . and this "darn" magazine. Six months ago, while this was still Elaine's job, the task of putting it all together looked easy. Now, with four file drawers of art work, photos, and other reference materials crowded into the corner of an already crowded room; with copy spilling across my dining room table; and the waxing tool still warming up after a forty-five minute wait, I'm learning that it was easy because someone else was doing all the work. It may take me a while to get it all together, but I've had a good teacher; so, with any luck at all, CLASSMATE will continue to come to you each month.

July is a special month to me. It has

always been a time of change, moving to a new home, anticipating a new school; yet also a time of freedom from the more hectic routines of the rest of the year. As a teenager, this month was the height of summer, a magical time between school years when the daylight stretched into the evening and Mom's "be home by sunset" were a gift of hours that only summer's magic could produce. To help our staff recapture that magic, members of the La Mesa Teen Club volunteered their time to write articles and help with the layout of this issue. My thanks to Jim Orr, Teen Staff Editor, and Mrs. Barnett for all their help in putting this issue together.

Our regular staff has shrunk in size but has managed, once again, to produce an impressive array of articles for all our readers. We hope you enjoy the articles on the Flea Markets, Special Rec Services, and sightseeing on a shoestring. We also have a new column, Creative Crafts Corner, which will highlight the crafts and classes offered by the NPS wives.

We are still in need of writers and proof readers, so if you are looking for something different to do please consider joining us. The CLASSMATE Staff meets twice a month at 8:00 p.m. in the Tower Room of Herrmann Hall, on the first Tuesday and second Wednesday of each month. If you have any questions or would like more information, feel free to call me or any of the staff listed on page one. Also, if you are in charge of a committee, sports program, social or service organization, or special interest group we would like to hear from you. Space can be made available to print up-



coming events, competition results, or special awards that would be of interest to the Naval Postgraduate School community. All copy (articles and photos) should be typed double-spaced and include writer's name, organization, and phone number. Our printing schedule requires that all copy be submitted by the first Tuesday of each month for the following month's publication. Again, please call me should you have any questions. Copy can be sent to SMC Box 2330 or to 107 Malloway Lane, Monterey, California 93940.

To all our readers welcome, or welcome back from break, and happy browsing.

CLASSMATE Deadline Dates:
August 2: for the September/October (Welcome Aboard) issue
October 4: for the November issue
November 1: for the December issue
November 29: for the January issue (tentative)

□



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OSWC News

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In Search of a Clear Work Space

Once again it is my pleasure to welcome a group of new wives and students to Monterey. I hope you have the pleasure of discovering the many beauties and activities of the Peninsula area. I sincerely urge each of you to join and get involved in the Officer Students' Wives' Club. We exist solely to enrich the lives of the students' wives while in Monterey. To that end, OSWC is both a social and a service organization, run for and by Y O U. We have six officers and twenty-three committees ranging from the annual Military Ball to the Health Care. The Health Care Chairman and Co-chairman actually sit in on the advisory boards for the hospital at Fort Ord and the Health Clinic at the Presidio. Other services include the Activities Committee with its long list of available



by **MELLEN SHEPPARD**

classes, the Ways and Means Committee, responsible for the quarterly Bargain Fairs, and the La Mesa Fun Run in July. The Welcome Aboard Committee, puts on every informative and enjoyable Welcome Aboard and Newcomers' Coffee. Actually, we think there's something to

interest everyone, and we can always use more help.

For you old-timers, I hope your vacation was a pleasant one. It is once again time to play second fiddle to the Computer Center and the Library. At least we've arrived at the time of year when we can really enjoy Monterey.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank Elaine Powell for the wonderful job she's done as editor of CLASSMATE. I sincerely believe it's the best magazine of its type I've ever seen, and believe me, it wouldn't have happened without a lot of work. Well done, Elaine, and welcome to Vickey Brown, the new editor. Welcome also to the new advertisement director Mary Ann Hoffman.

Finally, I would like to announce Judy Sullivan's latest great inspiration as First Vice President. For the installation of our new Executive Board, we will be having a wine tasting featuring the wines of Mirassou Vineyard. Those of you who have been to the Club's previous wine tastings know what a pleasure this is. For the newcomers, you have a treat in store. I hope to see all of you there. □

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND FACULTY CLUB

The Naval Postgraduate School Officers' and Faculty Club is among the finest in the Navy. Its services are provided to all active duty officers of the Armed Forces, faculty members and other specific groups. BankAmericard and Mastercharge are accepted for package store, evening food services and El Prado bar.

Continental Breakfast - 0730-1030, El Rancho; Luncheon — 1100-1315, El Rancho (Cafeteria); Evening Dining — 1830-2130, El Prado (Friday and Saturday). TGIF on Friday nights 2100-0100. Music Friday and Saturday nights 2100-0100.

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OSWC Activities



by Jan Hughes

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Basic Smocking — Sharon Ezzell (375-3263).

Beginning Bridge — Pat Thomas (373-3447).

Beginning Traditional Heirloom Quilting — Emily Thompson (375-2097).

Children's Creative Dance — Terri Grimshaw (624-3799).

Color Analysis — Melinda Bramlett (372-7391).

Construction of Smocked Garments — Sharon Ezzell (375-3263).

Cooking School — May Lawrence (625-2581).

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Fabric Lined Basket — Leslie Barton (646-8023).

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Needlepoint — Sally Dewy (624-2250).

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PEP (Parent Enrichment Program) — Mary Ann Hoffman (646-8736).

Piano — Mildred Kline (624-9541).

Piano & Bb Clarinet — Jan Myers (372-2409).

Soft Sculpture Dolls — Sue Williams (373-4817) & Linda Sigman (375-6847).

Stained Glass — Gerrie Groenert (625-6019).

Tales, Treasures & Ghostly Happenings of Old Monterey — Randall A. Reinstedt (373-2885).

Tennis Instruction — Jane Porter (649-0530).

Trapunto — Paula Kaplan (373-0227).

Ukrainian Easter Eggs — Emily Thompson (375-2097).

Violin & Viola Lessons — Mildred Kline (624-9541).

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The NPS Little Theater will sponsor a special summer program for children and adults entitled "The Magic of Theater." The program is a nine-week series of workshops and shows exploring the backstage and behind-the-scenes techniques that create the "magic" of theater productions. Workshops are scheduled in acting, set design, costume design, dance, make-up, and music. These are open to children (age 10 and up) and adults. Set pieces and costumes produced in the workshops will be used in plays to be presented in August. Fee for the workshops has not yet been determined.

In addition to the workshops, the Little Theater plans a series of shows including clowns, magicians, dancers, and puppets. Shows are open to all ages (children under six must be accompanied by an adult), and should be great fun for all. Specific dates and times will be announced in the Recreation Bulletin.

The final summer presentation will be a play or pair of plays performed by teenagers and adults for children. Auditions for these plays will be Saturday, July 16, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; and Sunday, July 17, 1 to 5 p.m., in King Hall. There are at least a dozen roles to be cast, male and female, from teenagers to grandparents. No special dance or music training is required so everyone should come to the auditions.

For more information on the workshops, shows, and plays contact the Recreation Office at 646-2466. □

Military Ball 1983


Mark this date on your calendar. Saturday, October 8th has been set for the Naval Postgraduate School Military Officers' Ball.

As in past years, the Ball will be held in the Barbara McNitt Ballroom of Herrmann Hall. Dress will be formal, and everyone will be treated to a delicious dinner and evening of dancing and military tradition.

Headed by Rose Ann Fritchie, the Ball committee is already busy planning for this occasion. Other committee chairmen are: Debra Neal, Ball Committee Co-Chairman; Michelle Sterrett, Decorations; Linda Vogan, Program; Cindy Uetz, Publicity; and Betty White, Tickets and Invitations. New ideas are always welcome. Anyone wishing to serve on this year's Ball committee is invited to call Rose Ann Fritchie at 384-2953.

It's not too early to begin making plans to attend this year's Ball; this is a popular event. There will be more details and information in CLASSMATE and Pink Flyer publications during the upcoming months. □

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International Messages



by Robyn Clark

Where can you stub your toe on a fortune, discover ancient tribal paintings, walk on the world's largest living thing, relax at a world-famous resort and hear a yarn spun at a fair dinkum outback pub? Australia!

It's the world's largest island — the same size as mainland USA — and the flattest continent, where the highest point, Mt. Kosciusko, is only 7200 feet high. The landscape has physical features which rank among the world's largest natural wonders. Ayres Rock is a single rock, 5 miles in circumference and rises over 1000 feet above the desert of central Australia. The Great Barrier Reef, the world's largest living thing, is a complex of coral reef and island, extending 1300 miles along the northeast coast of Australia. The island 'down under' is a country where mountain ranges and snowfields give way to vast plains and deserts.

The Australian climate ranges from the tropical to the temperate. Although there are some regions of high rainfall, Australia (after Antarctica) is the world's driest continent. Summers begin in December and winters in June. Average temperatures in January range from 84 degrees Fahrenheit in the north to 64 degrees Fahrenheit in the south. In July, average temperatures are 75 degrees Fahrenheit in the north and 30 degrees Fahrenheit in the south.

Long isolation from other lands enabled the Australian continent to become a sanctuary for marsupials — mammals that suckle their young in pouches. The best known of Australia's unique animals are the kangaroo, koala, platypus, and spiny anteater. Australia is also rich in parrots and cockatoos. The flora is equally distinctive. The most conspicu-

Australia: The Sunburnt Country

ous plant species is the eucalyptus or, as the locals call it, "the gum tree."

The first people to settle here, the Australian aboriginal, arrived about 30,000 years ago from the direction of Asia. In 1770, Australia was 'discovered' and claimed for Great Britain by Captain James Cook. After the American War of Independence, Britain required an alternative outlet for her overflowing jails and consequently, Australia had its humble beginnings as a penal settlement. It was the discovery of gold in 1851 that caused the population to triple almost overnight. Eventually, Australia's six states and two territories were united and the nation gained independence in 1901.

Currently, the population is only 15 million, the same as southern California. One in five of the population is born overseas. The immigration program of the past 30 years has produced a highly cosmopolitan, multi-racial society in which newcomers find easy acceptance; however, the lifestyle reflects the peoples' predominantly Western origin. The similarities, for example, of the lifestyle in Australia, Western Europe and North

America are greater than the differences.

Australians, in general, are friendly, tolerant and easy-going. They have a sense of fair play and a strong national pride. There is no hereditary nobility or caste system and although certain lifestyles may reflect degrees of wealth, the recognition of each person's basic equality tends to make a cooperative community.

Women have played an important but separate role from men in Australian society. Now, more than one-third of Australian workers are women and 43% of university students are women.



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International

As in most western societies, the great Australian dream is to own one's own home. Approximately 70% of Australia's houses are occupied by their owners. The typical house is single story, constructed of brick or brick veneer with a tiled roof and has three bedrooms, a lounge-room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, bathroom, toilet, perhaps a rumpus family room or veranda, and garage. Recently, there has been a trend towards higher density housing closer to the city.

Australians value and enjoy their leisure time. Whether they are lovers of the "great outdoors", a gregarious social life, cultural activities or simple family living, Australian society and natural environment provide ample scope for varied leisure hours. Hot summers and sandy beaches make swimming the nation's favorite pastime. Most other water sports — sailing, power boating, surfboard riding and fishing are extremely popular.

Early British settlers brought the traditional sports of cricket, tennis, rugby, soccer and horse racing. In fact, almost the whole country comes to a standstill on Melbourne Cup Day — Australia's premier horserace. One of the other sports which is rapidly growing in popularity is squash, an indoor sport similar



to racquetball but played with a longer, smaller-headed racquet and a smaller, soft rubber ball. One of the few indigenous Australian sports, Australian

Rules, is a mixture of Gaelic football and rugby. This code of football is the principle winter sport in most states.

Australia is a land of contrast. Though old in geologic time, it is a youthful nation; the terrain varies from dense jungles to vast desert regions. An insight to the heartbeat of Australia can be gained from this stanza of Dorollew McKellar's poem "My Country":

"I love a sunburnt country,
A land of sweeping plains,
Of ragged mountain ranges,
Of droughts and flooding rains,
I love her far horizons,
I love her jeweled sea,
Her beauty and her terror —
The wide brown land for me!" □

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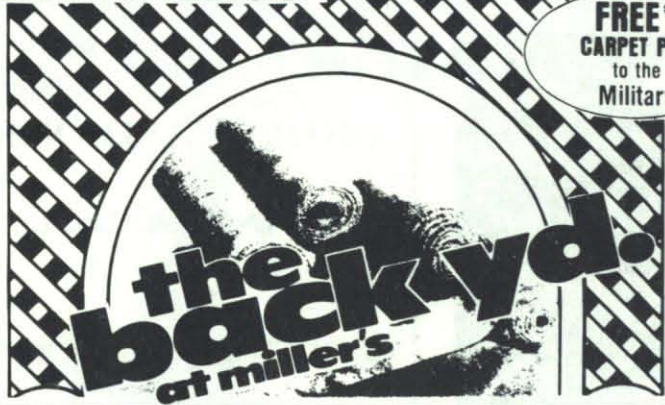
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by Cindy and David Birdwell

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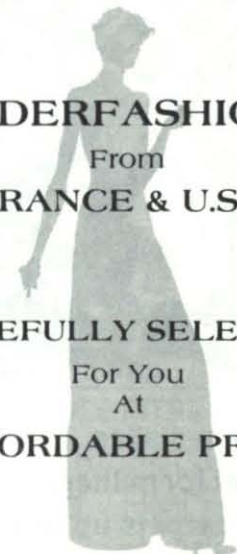
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International Day and Night



1983 Revisited



CLASSMATE FEATURES



by **BILLI PARUS**

My husband and I just arrived in Monterey this April and my first reaction to our "Welcome Aboard Night" was amazement at the number of craft classes available for the wives' enjoyment... and sanity. When we encountered CLASSMATE editor Vickey Brown, I suggested that there should be a whole issue of CLASSMATE devoted entirely to these classes... their history, unique traits, teachers, and content. Well, as we all know around NPS, "She who suggests... DOES!" Vickey not only agreed to one issue, she "gave" me a monthly column! So here we go...

I picked one of my personal favorites to begin with, English Smocking. During the eighteenth century, smocking evolved from the Anglo-Saxon word "smocc," a plain, very full, knee length outer garment made of homespun cotton or coarse linen. Smoccs were worn by the farmers and field laborers to keep their garments from getting soiled, and to provide protection against the English weather. The farmers applied needlework across the pleated fabric for decoration and to control the fullness of the smoc, which ranged in width from five feet to eight yards. The different designs, such as

trees and crosses, were used to indicate the wearer's profession. The smocs were valued highly and were handed down from generation to generation.

During the nineteenth century, with the onset of the Industrial Revolution, the heavy and cumbersome smock created a safety hazard to the field laborer using the farm machinery. Thus, as embroidery became a social grace throughout Europe, the smock and its creative expression disappeared. The late 19th and early 20th century saw the reappearance of smocking in ladies' and childrens' clothing, becoming the specialties of several chic London and Paris dressmakers. The introduction of the hot iron dot transfers also helped make the smocked garments a commercialized fad that many could produce at home.

In America the art of smocking disappeared during the war years because the women went to work in the factories. The mid-1940s saw life brought back to smocking with the production of the commercially hand-smocked "Polly Flinders" dresses, and the invention of

the "Read" pleating machine in South Africa. However, the most recent revival of the art came in the 1970s when Diane Durand wrote a book on smocking stitches and brought together 85 women in Gatlinburg, Tennessee to form the first chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America. Today, SAGA has over 4000 members and smocking continues to spread like wildfire.

For those who are unfamiliar with smocking, it is a surface embroidery worked across pleated fabric. There are two methods of smocking. With one, English Smocking, the fabric is pre-pleated in a machine, then embroidery stitches are worked over the pleats. In the second method, usually called American Smocking, the pleating and stitching are done at the same time, by connecting dots, stripes, or corners of gingham squares. The second method tends to be irregular and less elastic. With either method, there are limitless choices of colors and stitch combinations to duplicate, personalize, or create any design on fabric.



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The instructor, Sharon Ezzell, took her first smocking class two years ago while she was home in North Carolina for two months, and has been an avid smocker since. She has smocked and constructed many outfits and gifts in the past two years, much to the delight of all those who have received her fine work. Sharon teaches three classes, basic stitches, the bishop dress, and construction techniques. The classes are two hours long and run for five weeks. The basic class includes basic stitches, "picture" smocking, and simple construction of a sampler pillow. The construction class includes techniques for construction, and tips for reading patterns and plates. The students smock and construct a nightgown. The students of the bishop dress class learn special stitch requirements for the bishop style, construction (including plackets), and finishing details. For further questions on these classes, call Sharon at 375-3263. She will be delighted to get you hooked on smocking too!!

The Monterey Cypress Chapter of SAGA will be holding its inaugural meeting in late July. SAGA welcomes both the experienced smocker and the enthusiastic beginner to enjoy a few hours a month of sharing the art of smocking. For further information, please contact Billi Parus at 649-6586. □

Stormy Weather

by Cathy Holliday

"I'm bored!" You'd expect that coming from a kid, but, in the midst of the damp, cool Monterey "summer", I'm shocked to hear this phrase slipping out of my mouth. I, of all people, have no reason to be bored, what with piles of laundry to fold, a full basket of ironing to do, endless soap operas available, and a million projects to finish before Christmas. Something about the weather here makes me restless. And something about two kids who have been housebound too long spurs me on to action.

Between squeals, cries, endless questions, and the diaper bag, I manage to load everyone into the car (bless husbands who take the bus!) and we're off to Salinas, mecca to harried homemakers. I have \$6 and a stroller — I don't need anything but a climate-controlled mall to explore with the kids. I am determined not to buy anything; this is merely a trip to get ideas for Christmas.

Three hours later, after a hair-raising trip through the toy store, a messy but satisfying lunch at McDonald's, and with a new set of Twin Star barrettes as tribute to my lack of will power, we were



homeward bound. \$5.87 poorer, not much wiser, I had the improved outlook I had sought. Was it the shopping trip, or the unlikely turn of events that had Jamie dozing in the front seat, and Jack taking an unprecedented afternoon nap in his carseat?

When we returned home I threw both of them into bed, and against all odds they slept! I raced around cooking, cleaning, and folding clothes with more energy than I thought I could ever dredge up on a day like this. By the time Guy got home the kids were awake and playing

Continued on page 29

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WHERE IT'S HAPPENING

by Elaine J. Powell

July 8-9

Salts Flat Hoedown Bluegrass Festival, Salinas.

July 8-10

St. Mary's Antique Show The 26th annual show will feature pre-show lectures on Collectible Dolls and Country French Furniture on Friday and Saturday. The exhibits will be open from 10:30 a.m. through 6 p.m. on both days and from noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday. Luncheon or Sunday brunch will be served daily in the Garden Court of St. Marys-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 12th and Central in Pacific Grove.

July 9-10

Obon Festival: Annual event staged by the Monterey Buddhist Temple at the Monterey Fairgrounds in Monterey. Features Japanese Flower arranging, games for children, Japanese-style entertainment, food and saki. Donations are requested at the door.

July 10

July 11

July 11-31

OSWC Executive Board Meeting.

OSWC Governing Board Meeting.

Carmel Bach Festival: Performances of the musical works of Johann Sebastian Bach and other composers of his era at Sunset Center in Carmel. More information is available from the Carmel Bach Festival, P.O. Box 575, Carmel 93921.

July 12

CLASSMATE Staff Meeting: 8 p.m., Tower Room of Herrmann Hall.

July 14-17

July 23

July 24-31

July 27-31

July 28

July 30

July 20

California Rodeo, Salinas.

LA MESA RUN

Monterey National Horse Show: In Pattee Area at Monterey County Fairgrounds in Monterey. Information and tickets in advance are available at the Fairgrounds Office, Fairgrounds and Garden roads.

Feast of Lanterns: In Pacific Grove. A week of events, highlighted on the last night by a lighted boat parade and crowning of Queen Topaz and her court at Lover's Point.

OSWC Luncheon.

Scottish Highland Games: At MPC 10:00 a.m. Traditional Scottish athletic events, dance and bagpipe competition, genealogy information, food, and more! Tickets are available at area outlets and the gate.

CLASSMATE Staff Meeting: 8 p.m., Tower Room of Herrmann Hall.

July offers many exciting events and what better time to take advantage of them with the whole family. The children are out of school and the Monterey Youth Center offers over 150 programs for the children; for more information call 646-3866. Have a fun summer!

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by ROSEMARIE MANKE

July at Eagle's Eye Gallery will be especially lovely as the sensitive watercolors of Mitsu Bartron, our Artist of the Month, will be featured.

Members of the Military Wives' Art Association maintain, staff, and create the exciting paintings and sculptures which are on display for your enjoyment Monday through Friday, 11:30-3:00 and Friday evenings, 6:00-9:00.

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Come visit our gallery and enjoy chatting with the artist who will be staffing the gallery on that day. Who knows, it may be our newly elected President of the Art Association, Nancy Brown. □

New Kids On The Block

by Patricia Sowers

A son, Tyler Jesse, 8 lbs. 13 oz., on January 5, 1983 to Candace and Michael Green.

A son, Alexander Alden, 7 lbs. 9 oz., on March 2, 1983 to Rosanne and Tom Gandy.

A daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth, 7 lbs. 2 oz., on March 24, 1983 to Katy and Wayne Durham.

A son, David Thompson, 9 lbs. 6 oz., on March 31, 1983 to Nancy and Richard Heathcote.

A son, Michael Paul, 7 lbs. 15 oz., on April 9, 1983 to Teresa and Daniel Alexander.

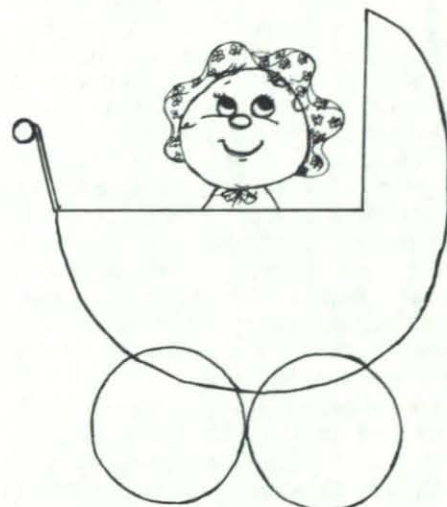
A daughter, Sarah Rebecca, 8 lbs. 2 oz., on April 25, 1983 to Sandra and David Galatioto.

A son, David, 9 lbs. 5 oz., on April 27, 1983 to Coleen and Harv Nelson.

A son, Benjamin, 9 lbs. 6 oz., on April 28, 1983 to Lori and James Tscudy.

A daughter, Deanne Lee, 9 lbs. 2 oz., on April 29, 1983 to Debbie and Al Tobin.

A son, Christopher Edward, 8 lbs. 14 oz., on May 6, 1983 to Deborah and Robert Hallagan.



A son, Matthew William, 8 lbs., on May 12, 1983 to Maria and Mike Roesner.

A daughter, Sarah Michelle, 7 lbs. 13 oz., on May 16, 1983 to Susan Melinda and Bob Foreman.

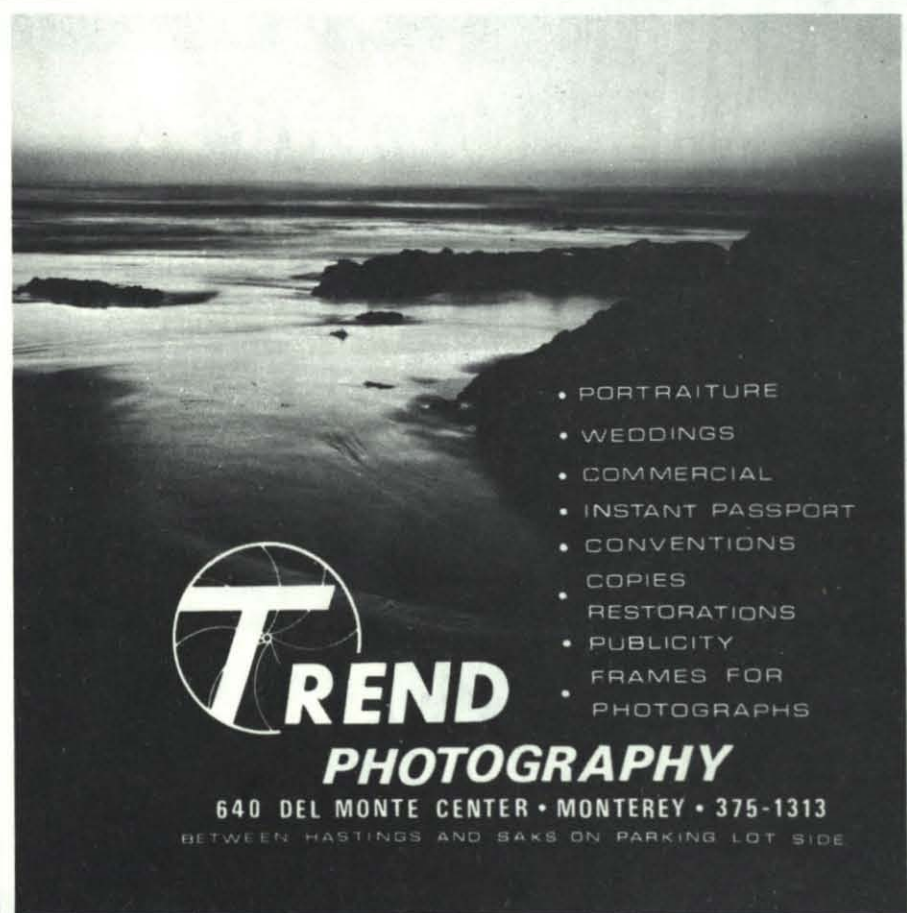
A son, Dominick Ian, 7 lbs. 13 oz., on May 20, 1983 to Nancy and Patrick Myers.

A daughter, Darragh Elizabeth, 7 lbs. 11 oz., on May 21, 1983 to Maura and Bob Wright.

A son, Christian Alaric, 7 lbs. 13 oz., on May 27, 1983 to Cindy and Rich Groller.

A daughter, Melissa Elise, 7 lbs. 7 oz., on May 27, 1983 to Linda and Walt Zukowski.

□



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In Our Midst

by Vickey Brown

In keeping with this month's focus of the Magic of Summer, In Our Midst is pleased to introduce Randall A. Reinstedt, a man with a haunting sense of history. Many of you may remember the television special which aired last spring on the Ghosts of The Hotel Del Monte (otherwise known as the NPG School). This is but one of the many "brainchildren" of Mr. Reinstedt. Author, teacher, historian, Randy uses the legends of pirates, ghosts, gold, treasures, and sea monsters to promote interest in the unique history of the Monterey Peninsula.

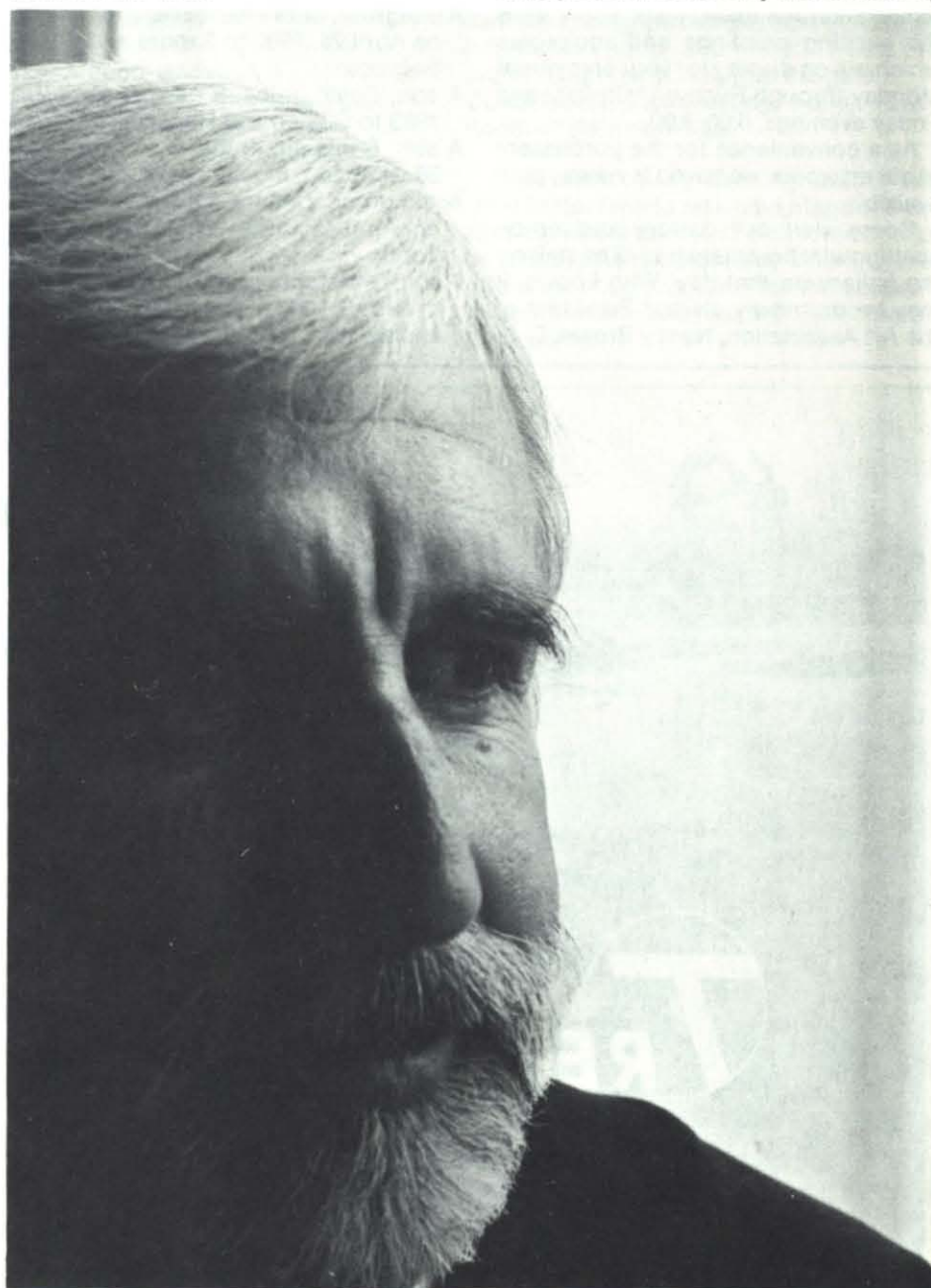
Mr. Reinstedt is a native Montereyan, born and raised on the Peninsula. Unaware of the city's historical past, a history as old as our nation's, he left the area soon after graduating from Monterey High to literally "work the world". As a courier for a world-wide travel organization, he toured exotic ports of call in the Caribbean, Europe, and the Orient. "It was a tremendous experience, but most importantly, I realized how fantastic Monterey was and how little I knew of it. Sure, it doesn't go back two thousand years like Rome, or have the mystique of Egypt or the lure of the Orient, but in its own way there is a tremendous, exciting and colorful history that exists nowhere else. The beauty of this area rivals that of any other country's, and some can't approach the scenic beauty of the drive down Highway One to Big Sur." The more he traveled, the greater his urge to return.

In 1962, enthused about the special history of the area, Mr. Reinstedt began teaching fourth grade in the local school system. "I came back to teach the kids, to excite them in the way I wasn't. Most adults were not excited by their social studies teachers. I wanted to do something to excite the kids." The something he found were the tales and legends of the old-timers. The stories of the ghosts and forgotten treasures sparked an interest in his young students for the history of the one-time capital of Alta (Upper) California. Along with his teaching career, he began publishing a series of books on the history of the Monterey area.

After 17 years, he "had to get out of teaching. Now people were calling me with their stories. I needed to hear them before all the old-timers died, or their history would be lost." Today he is working on a special history book for all of the schools on the Monterey Peninsula. It is being funded by private and local organizations, and will be distributed to all the

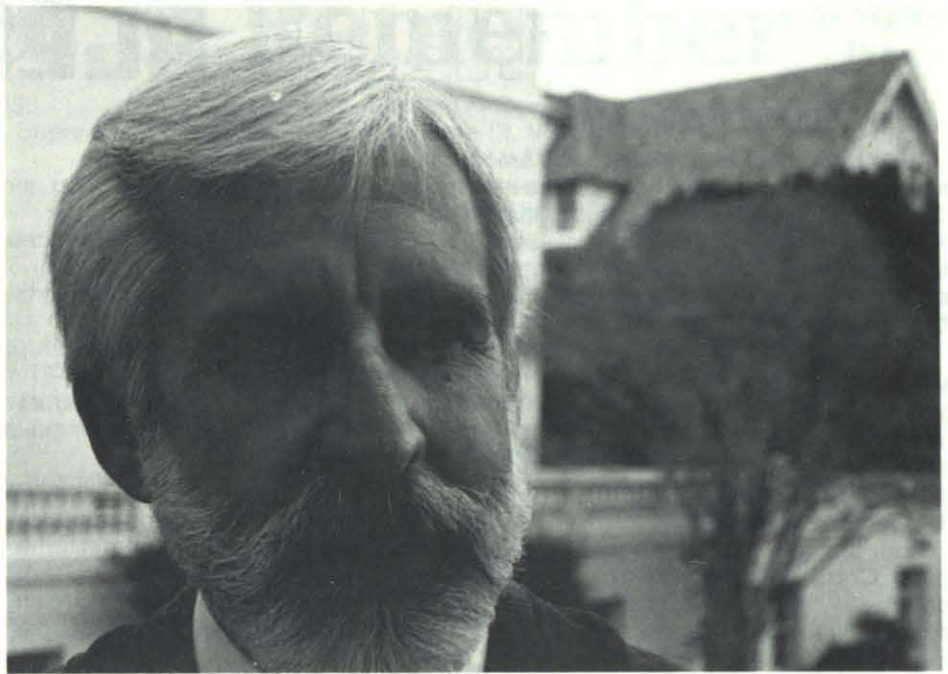
fourth grade classes. It will tie in his research into the treasures, ghosts, and pirates as well as the "important" history of the area. At the time of the writing of this article, he was preparing a section on Monterey Firsts. "There are so many things that happened here first: the first piano imported to the West Coast, the first billiards table which was in the barroom of the first hotel (named after the first President of the United States), the first state constitutional convention was held here, the first building with glass windows, the first post office west of the Rockies... the list goes on and on. It was the most important city in California at one time."

Randy has authored nine books, all of which are offered at the NPS bookstore. Each deals with a selected area of interest. For example, *Monterey's Mother Lode; A Pictorial History of Gold In The Santa Lucias* deals with the gold rush town in the remote Los Burros Mining District. No one had ever before tracked down the old-timers or recorded their stories before. In researching this book Randy went on several photo trips into the Los Burros area (south of Big Sur) during the summer of 1970. In one of the pictures of the entrance The Last Chance Mine, which is said to have yielded \$62,000 in gold ore in the late 1880's, Randy discovered a hazy area caused by



a problem with his equipment. Before he could return to the area, 45,000 acres were lost in the Buckeye Fire which ravaged the district that summer. "It totally destroyed the entire area, and all of the neat old cabins, mining equipment, tunnel entrances —everything." In *Monterey's Mother Lode*, pictures before and after the fire sit side by side in silent tribute to the lost history of that by-gone era. Gold can still be panned from one creek near the Big Sur Coast . . . and if you are interested in spending a weekend lost in gold fever you'll want to take Randy's class. After all I can't give away all of his secrets, it wouldn't be fair.

In August, Mr. Reinstedt will be offering a class on the history of Monterey at the Naval Postgraduate School. It will be a non-history book approach to the subject spiced with stories handed down from the old-timers and researched accounts of local historical events. Among the unique offerings of the class will be tales of gold, ghosts, bandits, treasures, shipwrecks, and sea monsters and, if all the arrangements work out, the class will be culminated with a special field trip. The class will be limited to forty students. A pre-registration form will be included in July's Pink Flyer, and it is strongly recommended that the registration form be completed by anyone wishing to take



the class. If there are any open spaces in the class on the first night, registration will take place on a first come, first served basis. If you missed the Pink Flyer and would like to join the class, call Randall A. Reinstedt at 373-2885.

Please remember that In Our Midst is dependent upon references and feedback of you, our readers. If you know of anyone whose special story would be of interest to the NPS community, please contact Vickey Brown at 373-8743. □

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NAVY BLEU

by ELLEN ROWLAND

With the variety of fresh fruits we are seeing in the grocery store at this time of the year, it's good to keep in mind that fruits need not be relegated to the dessert table alone. As appetizers, in soups, salads, and even main dishes, fruits can be used with delicious results!

Here are a few recipes for you to try.

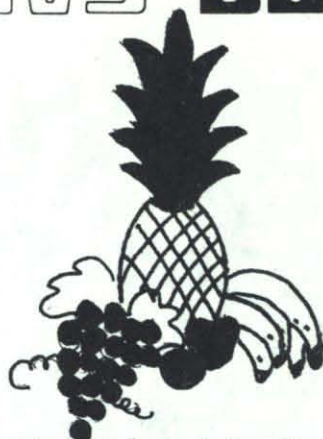
Kahlua Fruit Dip

2 eggs, beaten
1/4 C. honey
1/4 C. orange juice
1/2 C. plus 1 T. Kahlua
1/2 C. cream, whipped

Pour first four ingredients into saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture coats back of spoon. Cool. Fold into whipped cream. Serve with fresh fruit as an appetizer or light dessert. Makes 2½ cups.

Honeydew and Lime Bisque

1 lg. honeydew melon (5½ to 6 lbs.),
peeled, seeded and diced (about 5 C.)
2 C. (1 pint) lime sherbet
Juice of 1 lg. lime or to taste
Crushed ice
Fresh mint sprigs (garnish)



Combine melon, sherbet and lime juice in processor or blender and puree until smooth (may need to be done in batches). Divide among bowls set into ice. Garnish with mint and serve. Makes 8 first course servings.

Golden Fruit Compote

2 T. slivered orange peel
1 C. sugar
1 C. water
1/2 C. brandy
4 lg. navel oranges
2 lg. grapefruits
1 lg. pineapple

2 C. halved Thompson seedless green grapes

In medium saucepan combine orange peel, sugar and water. Heat to boiling, stirring until sugar dissolves. Reduce heat and boil uncovered 2 minutes. Add brandy; allow to cool.

Peel oranges, removing all white membrane. Cut crosswise into rounds and place in large bowl. Section grapefruit into bowl over oranges.

Quarter pineapple lengthwise, remove peel and center core. Cut quarters into ¼ inch thick slices; layer over grapefruit.

Sprinkle grapes over all. Pour brandy syrup over fruit. Cover and chill until ready to serve. May be made 2 days before serving. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Virginia Peachy Chicken

1/2 C. dark corn syrup
2 T. soy sauce
2 T. sherry
1/2 t. ground ginger
1/4 t. pepper
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
4 peaches, peeled and quartered

In small bowl stir together corn syrup, soy sauce, sherry, ginger and pepper. Place chicken skin side up in shallow roasting pan. Pour sauce over chicken. Bake at 375° for forty minutes, turning and basting frequently. Add peaches. Cook 20 minutes longer, basting frequently, or until chicken is fork tender. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings. □

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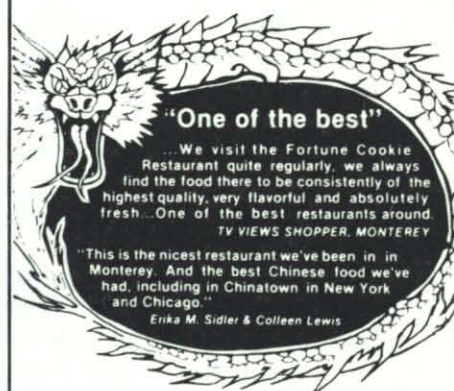


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July: Dates to Remember by Vickie Brown

July 1 Battle of Gettysburg began, 1863.
 July 2 Thurgood Marshall, first black Supreme Court Justice, born 1908.
 July 3 Franz Kafka, Czechoslovak author, born 1883.
 July 4 **Independence Day.**
 Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President of the U.S., born 1872.
 July 5 Phineas T. Barnum, American showman, born 1810.
 Amendment 26 to the U.S. Constitution, lowering the voting age to 18, proclaimed, 1971.
 July 6 First Republican Party state convention, 1854.
 First all-talking motion picture, *Lights of New York* presented, 1928.
 July 8 John D. Rockefeller, American financier, born 1839.
 William Jennings Bryan gave "cross of gold" speech, 1896.
 July 9 Elias Howe, American inventor, born 1819.
 July 10 John Calvin, French Protestant Reformation leader, born 1509.
 James McNeill Whistler, American painter, born 1834.
 July 11 John Quincy Adams, sixth President, born 1767.
 Aaron Burr mortally wounded Alexander Hamilton in a duel, 1804.
 July 12 Henry David Thoreau, American author and philosopher, born 1817.
 Oscar Hammerstein II, American librettist, born 1895.
 July 14 Bastille stormed by Paris mob, marking the beginning of the French Revolution, 1789.
 Gerald R. Ford, thirty-eighth President, born 1913.

July 15 Clement Moore, American poet and author of "A Visit From St. Nick," born 1779.
 July 16 Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science movement, born 1821.
 First atomic bomb exploded in New Mexico, 1945.
 July 17 Spain transferred Florida to the United States in 1821.
 July 18 William Makepeace Thackeray, English novelist, born 1811.
 July 19 First U.S. women's rights convention, 1848.
 July 20 Neil A. Armstrong, American astronaut, became the first man to walk on the moon, 1969.
 July 21 First Battle of Bull Run, 1861.
 Ernest Hemingway, American writer, born 1899.
 July 22 Stephen Vincent Benet, American poet, born 1898.
 July 24 Great Britain took Gibraltar from Spain, 1704.
 Amelia Earhart, American aviator, born 1897.
 July 25 Puerto Rico became a U.S. commonwealth in 1952.
 July 26 George Bernard Shaw, Irish writer, born 1856.
 Egypt seized the Suez Canal, 1956.
 July 27 First permanent Atlantic Cable completed, 1866.
 Korean War ended, 1953.
 July 28 Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia, starting WWI, 1914.
 July 30 Henry Ford, American automobile manufacturer, born 1863.
 July 31 English fleet attacked the Spanish Armada, 1588.
 First patent registered in the United States, 1790.

□

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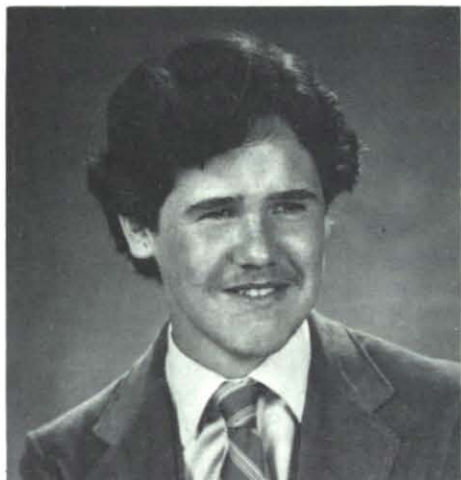
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Special Teen Section

Teen Editorial Article



by Jim Orr

July is the height of summer, which means beaches, picnics, vacations, and the hottest of them all — fireworks. With the warm weather and the hustle of the deadline, it has become a big relief to finish with this issue. The change of residency and new students to the Post-graduate School caused a shortage in the magazine's staff and somebody got brave. The Editor asked the La Mesa Teen Club to help put out the July issue of CLASSMATE Magazine and what could go wrong; fortunately, nothing did

go wrong.

Since I am a Senior, I figured this would be my last chance to do something for the benefit of others as a student in high school, thus I volunteered to be the Student Editor. The rush of finals and the laziness that comes with being a teenager got in the way sometimes, but where there is a will, there is a way.

The articles presented by the teenagers show skills, feelings, and things for teenagers to do. Photography, babysitting, sports and artwork are some of the pastimes of teens and subjects of a few

articles in this issue. Bowling and the Junior Rifle Club are a few skills taken up by the teens and sports for those who are looking for something to do. The feelings of the teenagers about the way adults treat them or think of them might be of interest to many readers.

If anyone ever gets the opportunity to hold this kind of position, try it. It would open your eyes to see how much responsibility is involved and how many things pile up in your daily life as deadline approaches. It is fun and an experience I will never forget. □

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Is It All The Teenagers' Fault?

by Myles Ryder

One Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., a friend and I were sitting on the street curb talking. While we were sitting there, a security guard came by and told us to get off the curb. He said, "Did you hear about the guy who got hit by a car, because he was sitting on his skateboard on the curb? We followed his orders and left. As I walked to my house, I saw several of the pre-schoolers in my neighborhood riding their "Big Wheels" in the street.

One Saturday night some teens from non-military families were being chased through La Mesa by security. As the chase continued, a guard called out one of my friends' name and said, "I know it's you." My friend was not with these people.

How would this make you feel? Speaking for myself and a few of my friends, we feel discriminated against. Now, I know there are a few troublemakers in La Mesa, but there are also troublemakers coming in from outside the housing area. All teens seem to be labeled as trouble just because a few do cause trouble.

Has anyone stopped to think why the few that cause trouble do this? Well, it's because teens are a minority. Next time you go out, look around and look hard for all of the things teenagers can do.

Then look at all the parks for little kids. You might wonder "why not join the La Mesa baseball league?" The answer to that question is because its age limit is thirteen. Teens can't play in the P.G. school's softball league because it is for adult students of the school.

Now you may wonder what can be done about this problem. Well, for starters, we could drop the idea of a curfew because this would only make security's job harder. To keep bikes and skateboards off the street, why not build a bike moto-cross trail or a pool for

riding skateboards? Also, the shuttle bus which the Navy provides for the students of the P.G. school that runs three times a day could be used to run teens to and from late or special events at Monterey High, Colton Middle School or the P.G. school. It would be so simple to make La Mesa a pleasant place for the teens; we would even be willing to help.

Next time you see one of us, please try to remember that we're not walking trouble — but we are your kids. □

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Teen Corner

by Jackie Barnett
and Candi Burna

It's been a busy time for all of us since Spring Break. We missed last month's CLASSMATE deadline, so we have a lot to tell you about in this month's column, so here goes . . .

During Spring Break, we played our annual softball game against the Security/Fire Department team. We did it again! Teen Club 22, Security/Fire 11. Due to several duty problems that came up on the day of the game, Chief Talbet's team was short a few players, so several teen members played on his team. We all had a great time that afternoon. We were glad to see the parents who came out to cheer us on. After the game we went out for pizza and root beer. Chief T. has called for another game this summer when all his team can make it. We are ready Chief, whenever you are!

Our trip to MARRIOTT'S GREAT AMERICA was great! We all had a terrific time. Everyone got soaked on the log ride, but loved it, right Jason and Craig? The bumper cars were something else; ask those who tried them. Then there was The Demon, the Tidal Wave, the Lobster . . . and we tried them all. Pictures from the trip are in our scrapbook.

The Teen Club held its first Car Wash in May and it was a huge success. We washed a lot of cars, vans and trucks that day. I think we got wet more often than did the cars we were washing. We want to thank all the La Mesa Residents who brought their cars and vans to be washed. We hope to see you at our next car wash. One parent said it was the best \$3.00 he'd spent . . . to see his teen work!

That night at the Teen Club, we ate pizza, pizza and more pizza. After a day of washing cars, it was a great way to relax. Myles and Brandt had one large pizza all to themselves . . . and they ate the whole thing!!

Our Atari 400 has several new game cassettes. Have you tried European Countries and Capitals, Kingdom or Hangman yet?

We finally got the puzzle "Poker Chips" together . . . all 550 pieces. Anyone ready to try and put together "Chocolate"?

For three weekends we had a VCR in the club to show movies. Since we enjoyed having movies shown at the club we will be doing it on a regular basis. Check the club bulletin board for the times and names of movies to be shown.

Now that summer is here we are open five days a week: Mondays, Tuesdays,



Thursdays, Fridays, & Saturdays — 12:30-4:30 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Closed on Sundays and Wednesdays. Schedule is posted at the Teen Club.

Some of the new summer activities this year are:

Bowling every Tuesday at NPS Bowling Lanes.

Swimming every Thursday at the NPS Pool.

If you haven't joined in on the fun why not do it this week. Check at the Teen Club for more details.

For July we have planned another CAR WASH for Saturday, the 16th of July, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tell your neighbors to bring their cars, trucks, and vans. Cars \$4.00, Vans and Trucks \$5.00. Remember we wash the outside and

vacuum the inside.

Colton Middle School's Spring Concert Chorus was a big hit at Monte Vista and Foothill schools. Colton's trip to Marriotts had a huge turnout. Three bus loads of kids! Everyone came home with a suntan or burn, but happy. The Santa Cruz trip was rained out.

The Yearbook came out June 6th, and everyone was busy . . . signing autographs.

The last three weeks of school was really rush rush rush to get everything done, but the dear teachers still found time to load us up with tons of homework. Thank goodness its summer . . . no more school talk.

The Teen Club is planning a big FAMILY PICNIC in August. If you'd like to help with the planning sign up at the club. We need your help to make this a fun day. How about a softball game against our parents? Sounds like fun.

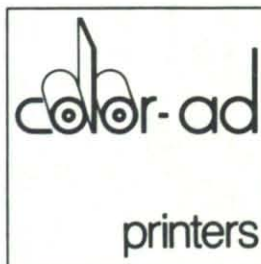
Our basketball game was fun last June against the NPS team. Ready for a rematch gang?

The Teen Club Concession was a big success last May 29th, at the "Pops



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Concert in the Park," held on the NPS grounds. It was the first time we tried to run a concession stand and we were good! Thanks to Michelle Mullane, Candi Burna, Jackie Barnett, Jason Orr, Rodney Aaron, and Patrick Jones, for making and selling all those hot dogs! We made plenty, and if you want to know how to stuff a bun, smear it with mustard, and top it off with green stuff . . . that's relish . . . just ask any of the above teen members. We also sold Pepsis, and cups of ice cream. We all got to work the cash register and ring up all that money. Jackie's dad gave us a lesson on how to use the cash register before we opened and would you believe we only had three overrings all day. It was a busy day for all, but fun too. We hope to do it again next year.

Don't forget our monthly Party Night at the Teen Club. If you have any suggestions for things we could do, let Mrs. B. know. Remember, it's your Teen Club. It is July and that means Club Dues are due again, so get yours paid now, so you can participate in club activities. To be a member, you must be thirteen, or twelve IF in the seventh grade, but not reached your twentieth birthday and STILL attending a secondary school. All teens in La Mesa are invited to join the Club. Parents are welcome to come and see the Teen Club anytime. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL Mrs. Barnett, 646-0653. □

The Packers Are Coming

As Seen Through The Eyes Of A Teenager

Oh no! It's time to move *again*. I can see the packers coming down the street. Time to say good-bye to friends. It seems like we just moved here. The only good thing about it is we meet new friends, but leaving the old friends is extra hard. From my point of view, it was easier to move around when I was younger than it is now. But it is fun going to all these new places and meeting new people. Making good friends and falling in love. Leaving a boy/girl friend is *very hard*. I know from experience.

I can remember the last time we moved. I had just had a fight with my boyfriend a few weeks before. I was staying with my

girlfriend, Lisa. I tried to call every one of my friends. Especially him. I never got a hold of Erik. To this day, I still have not heard from him, but I have told people to tell him hello or to get his address for me. We still have not called or written to each other. I have kept in touch with other people. I wish I had been able to contact Erik that night. I would be a lot happier now.

Here we go again. There goes my photo album. My friends go with me in memory and in "pictures." I just hope it is a easy to meet people in my new neighborhood as it was here! □

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Babysitting Tips For Teens

by Jackie Barnett

When you are called and asked to babysit, it is a good idea to let the person know how much you charge per hour, and if your parents only let you babysit until a certain hour on school nights.

When you arrive at the house, make sure you have enough time to get the following information:

1. Where the parents can be reached by telephone that evening.

2. An emergency number and address of a neighbor, in case you cannot reach them.

3. Ask if the child is taking any medication, or has any allergies you should know about.

4. Ask if there are any rules for YOU, and the children. For instance, some parents will tell you not to watch certain T.V. shows while the children are around.

5. It is a good idea to ask the parents what time the children go to bed, **IN FRONT OF THE CHILDREN.**

6. If you are taking care of a baby, be sure to ask where all the baby supplies are . . . diapers, powder, etc. Also ask about the baby's formula, and feeding schedule.

7. Most parents hire YOU to babysit for their children and expect only you to be there that night. So, before you invite your friend over to keep you company, **ASK** the parents if it is okay.

8. Some children like a snack, and a story at bedtime. Ask the parents what kind of snack the children can have.

9. Always ask the parents what time to expect them home.

10. Some families have pets — dogs and cats — ask if you are to put them outside, and where and how.

11. Other emergency numbers you should have are the Police and Fire Department.

These are some of the things you should ask the parents about before they leave. Maybe you can think of other things to ask. It is a good idea to ask any question you have, no matter how small. All of this information will help you take care of the children while they are gone.

When I get a babysitting job for the first time, I ask if I can come over one day after school to meet the children. Sometimes this is not possible, but it is a good idea when you can do it.

When you are taking care of a baby, always remember to check and see if the diaper needs to be changed. Most babies cry when they are wet, or hungry. Sometimes they just want to be rocked and talked to.



If the children are older, you can play games with them, read stories to them, take them for walks, take them to the playground, or watch T.V. with them. Most of the time the older children will tell you what they want to play or do.

When you babysit at night, you should bring a book to read, or your homework to do. After the children go to bed, you have time to read or to do your homework. □



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The Junior Rifle Club

by Candi Burna

The National Rifle Association to me is very interesting and has helped me a lot to learn about a 22 cal. rifle. I have met a lot of new friends and old ones too. The guys there help me a lot. If I mess up they will tell me and help me correct my mistakes. Some people have come in



mad at their parents or brothers and sisters and they would leave like a totally different person.

Al Sasules is the instructor down at the shooting range. He also teaches a three-hour course that everyone must take before they can shoot. Everyone must take this course to learn about their gun, the targets, and "bulls," the target scoring sheet. Al works at Fort Ord Air Field.

Tons of teens are members, but we still need more members. It doesn't matter what sex you are; anyone can join. You

must be between the ages of 12-20, and be enrolled in school. The shooting is on Tuesday nights between 5:30 and 9:00. There are 45 minute sessions, and five people per session. We have to pay dues of 2 or 3 dollars. The money goes towards medals and patches. There's a charge of one dollar for ammo, when you need it. The shooting is held at the Monterey Police Station.

Once in a while we have club tournaments. The top three shooters get trophies or plaques.

If you wish to join, call the Monterey Police Station and they will give you more information, or call Al at 424-4613. It is really worth your time and money. You meet very nice people and learn a lot at the same time, so come and have fun!!

□

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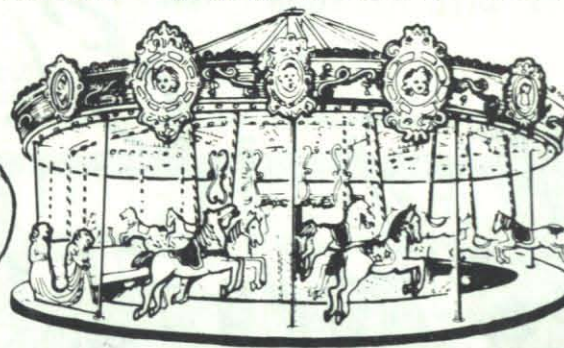
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You Turn Me On



by Jim Orr

I feel old after being locked up all Fall and Winter, and some of the Spring. They have to rid me of bugs and dust. Boy, that feels good, being cleaned after being cramped up all year. It's the same old routine every year and I'm helpless. I have to depend on them for everything. They put me out in the yard in the morning, lonely as can be. Around noon, when the sun is really hot, Mom will let the kids play with me. It's a whole lot

better than being alone. The only thing is that they get carried away and end up stepping on me or kicking me. How would you feel getting kicked around and stepped on all afternoon?

When I'm all alone in the yard, I'm forced to water anything that gets in my way. You should hear the language people use when they get wet because they're too stupid to walk around. I'm shoved around the yard a lot during the day and then they kick me around when I don't rotate. That gets me mad when they kick me around for not working right. No wonder I'm always sore when they take me out again the next day.

Well, this summer I hope it is real nice so I can have some fun before I'm stored away again for almost another full year. Just remember this summer, you turn me on. □

by CHAD McMANUS

There once was a dog named Duck
Who always had bad luck
So he went to the fair
To try winning a Bear
But only came home with a truck.

Teen Bowling League



by Jackie Barnett

It's three strikes, but you're not out . . . you just scored a turkey! That's what we all strive for on Saturday mornings at the NPS Bowling Lanes. The bowlers are all teen members of the Senior Bowling League. There are six teams in the senior league, with four to six members on each team. The Senior League ages are 13 to 19. There is a Junior League for ages 6 to 12. If your average is above 100, you can bowl on the Senior league, regardless of your age. It was originally one big league for all military dependents ages 6 to 19, but the league grew bigger and bigger, until it was decided to divide the league into two leagues, a junior and a senior.

Both leagues meet on Saturdays at the NPS Bowling Lanes. It costs \$1.50 a week to bowl on the league. This money covers the cost of three games, plus bowling shoes, and trophies. At the end of the season, trophies are awarded to the first, second, and third place teams. There are also individual awards for high game, high series, high average, and most improved bowler.

For more information about both leagues call Mrs. Pugh at 373-3406. □

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Activities Teen Style

by J. and P. Barnett

Senior Bowling League meets on Saturdays at NPS Bowling Lanes. Cost \$1.50 a week. For more information call Mrs. Pugh 373-3406.

Teen Club, Building 49, down the alley across from the Housing Office, in La Mesa. All teens welcome to join. Cost \$3.00 every six months. For information call Mrs. Barnett 646-0653.

Little League Baseball is for all 13 year olds and under, but a few teens 14 and older VOLUNTEERED to help out with Little League and are now umpires for Little League games. Contact Head of Little League, Mr. Pugh 373-3406 and ask for more information.

The "Pink Flyer" has a listing of Arts and Crafts Classes, Dance lessons, Music lessons, etc., all available in our

area. Cost for these classes varies.

The NPS Recreation Department offers the following: Judo Classes for those 16 years old and older, for approximately \$20.00 a month. A Tennis Youth Clinic is being offered this summer. Cost \$24.00 for eight one-hour lessons. The Little

Theater Group is where you might VOLUNTEER to help out if you are interested in the theater. They could always use help back stage. The NPS Recreation Office has more information on the judo, tennis and theater group. Call 646-2466. □

Yuck

by Candi Burna and
Glen Tilley

You are an especially
Unique and
Cute person, and I
Kind of like you.

July

by Candi Burna

J is for the junk food we eat,
U is for the unique things that happen,
L is for the lovely sunlight on a warm
summer day,
Y is for the yellow sun in the sky.



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Focus of the Month

The Magic of Summer

How To See California In A Week!?!?

by Carol Schroeder

Now that summer vacation is here, what do you do with all of this time off? Or even yet, what do you do and where do you go when friends and relatives come to visit? It's difficult to see everything there is to see in this beautiful state in a week, but there is a way to see a lot in a very short period of time — without going into debt.

Here is a basic outline of what you can do in a week in California for a reasonable amount of money, and still be able to see some interesting things.

SAN FRANCISCO

Unless you are willing to invest several days to see San Francisco, it is quite difficult to see the many attractions this city has to offer. There is a variety of things to do and places to go to cater to the interests of both the young and the old. There are several ways to get to the city from the Monterey Peninsula. Approximate travel time is between two and three hours depending on traffic, what time of day you travel, how many stops you make along the way, and what route you take. Route 1 north is a pretty ride along the coast, but it is not freeway driving for the entire distance. Route 1 north, to Route 156 and then Route 101 north will take approximately 2½ hours, but it is not a very pleasant ride. Route 1 North to Route 17 to Route 280 has been the quickest and prettiest ride with the least amount of problems, unless the road is undergoing road construction. This is something that needs to be decided prior to your trip. If your guests want to take one whole day and see Golden Gate Park, Fisherman's Wharf, a guided tour of Alcatraz Island, a drive down Lombard Street, a trip to the top of Telegraph Hill, and perhaps a walk through the National Maritime Museum, it would definitely be a full day of sightseeing.

Start your day with an early morning stroll through Golden Gate Park. Golden Gate Park is easy to get to by taking the Fell Street exit off of Route 101. The park offers many things for everyone in the family to enjoy. There are many motor roads, bridle paths, and foot paths in the park. Picnic tables are available, or you can spread a blanket on the ground and enjoy a picnic lunch while watching the

people walk by. It's a great place to spend a few hours or a whole day. Places of interest within the park include the Asian Art Museum, the Academy of Sciences, and Japanese Tea Garden.



The Asian Art Museum houses many paintings, art pieces and ceramic artifacts illustrating the major periods and developments of Asian Art. Price: \$1.50 for adults, and \$.50 for children and senior citizens over 65. (Special note: This museum is free for all on the first Wednesday of each month.)

The Academy of Science is the home of many fossils, minerals, birds, mammals, a Foucault Pendulum, the Steinhart Aquarium and the Science Museum. It is easy to make a whole day outing out of the museum alone. Price: \$2.00 (this does not include admission for the planetarium shows.)

The Japanese Tea Garden is exquisitely landscaped with walks, bridges, a pool, miniature waterfalls, statuary and pagodas. Admission: \$.50 for adults and \$.25 for children (admission may be a little higher now in price).

Fisherman's Wharf, with its pungent smells and picturesque sights is the area along the waterfront where fishermen

bring their day's catch to sell and where millions of tourists come to visit every year. This area is filled with many fine restaurants, markets, souvenir shops and import houses. Pier 39 is at the foot of Stockton Street, on the Embarcadero where a large waterfront dining and shopping complex has been built in the rustic style of an old wharf. This is a great place to go for lunch or dinner, to do some shopping for friends and relatives or merely to walk around and browse. There are three stage areas that present live entertainment and the Palace of Fun Arts provides an amusement section for the children.

Ghiradelli Square is located within walking distance of the Fisherman's Wharf. The buildings of an old chocolate company have been refurbished into attractive shops and international restaurants.

Along Fisherman's Wharf is the pier where tours of Alcatraz Island are launched daily. Alcatraz Island is the location where a federal prison used to be in operation. It is located in the San Francisco Bay. Two-hour tours of the island are available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily with extended hours in the summer. It is advisable to purchase tickets one month in advance through Ticketron to insure space availability during the summer months. Round trip tickets are \$3.75 for adults, \$2.25 for ages 5-11 and \$.75 for children under 5 years old.

The National Maritime Museum is located at the foot of Polk Street. It has displays on the history of water transportation from the 1800s to present. Ship models, photographs and artifacts are on display. Admission is free.

17-MILE DRIVE — PEBBLE BEACH

17-Mile Drive is a beautiful self-guided ride through Pebble Beach. Points of interest that are pointed out along the way include Seal Rock and the Lone Cypress. Depending on how long you spend at each interest point, it can take you about one to two and a half hours for the full ride, stopping at each point. Admission: \$4.00 per car. Also enjoy the magnificence of the mansions owned by many important people of this area.

CARMEL

Enjoy shopping in the many unusual shops featured in the business area of Carmel. Stroll through the numerous art galleries and admire the works of local

artists, or take a walk to the far end of Ocean Avenue and enjoy the view of the ocean as the sea breezes fill the air. There are many varieties of restaurants varying in price where you can stop for a quick bite or a leisurely lunch or dinner.

Also on Rio Road in Carmel there is the Barnyard, a unique shopping area which also features special boutiques, book shops, and restaurants.

The Carmel Mission on Rio Road, established originally in Monterey by Father Serra in 1770 and later moved to this site one year later, was Father Serra's residence and headquarters until 1784 when he died. He is buried beneath the church floor in front of the altar. Relics of the mission's early days and documents are on display.

CANNERY ROW — MONTEREY

Cannery Row is the colorful locale of John Steinbeck's novel. This area features art galleries, restaurants and antique shops. Watch for early bird specials between 4 and 6 p.m. at most restaurants where dinner can be as low as \$5.95. This area is known for offering certain entrées at reduced cost if you dine at an early hour in the evening. This is an ideal time to try new places you haven't been to without it costing you a lot of money.

The Historical Wax Museum is located in the lower level of the Monterey Cannery Building. It features a slide show of old Monterey and wax figures of those who played a major role in Monterey's history. Admission: \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for ages 6-16 and over 65.

Video games and pinball machines in the Edgewater Packing Company is a fun place to stop for the children to try their luck at the game machines or to take a ride on the indoor carousel.

FISHERMAN'S WHARF

Fisherman's Wharf also has many souvenir shops, gift shops, galleries and restaurants to visit. You can purchase sea lion food so that you can feed the sea lions and otters at the end of the pier, or you can purchase fresh fish to take home for dinner. Fisherman's Wharf features the Wharf theater where productions of many well known plays and musicals are performed by the talented local cast. "My Fair Lady" will be playing through the summer months. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$8.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK

Yosemite National Park is about 4½ hours from Monterey. The best way to get there is take Route 1 north, then Route 156 to Route 152, to Route 140 through Merced and Mariposa. It's next to impossible to get reservations in or right outside of Yosemite, but staying in Merced or Mariposa are possibilities if you don't mind traveling a little to get to

Yosemite itself. It takes about 45 minutes to travel from Mariposa and about 1½ hours from Merced. There are a few local motels between Mariposa and Yosemite along Route 140 which would be worthwhile checking into. Rooms at this time of year will be between \$40 and \$60 per night, so this could be an expensive trip — but a worthwhile one!

SAN SIMEON — THE HEARST CASTLE

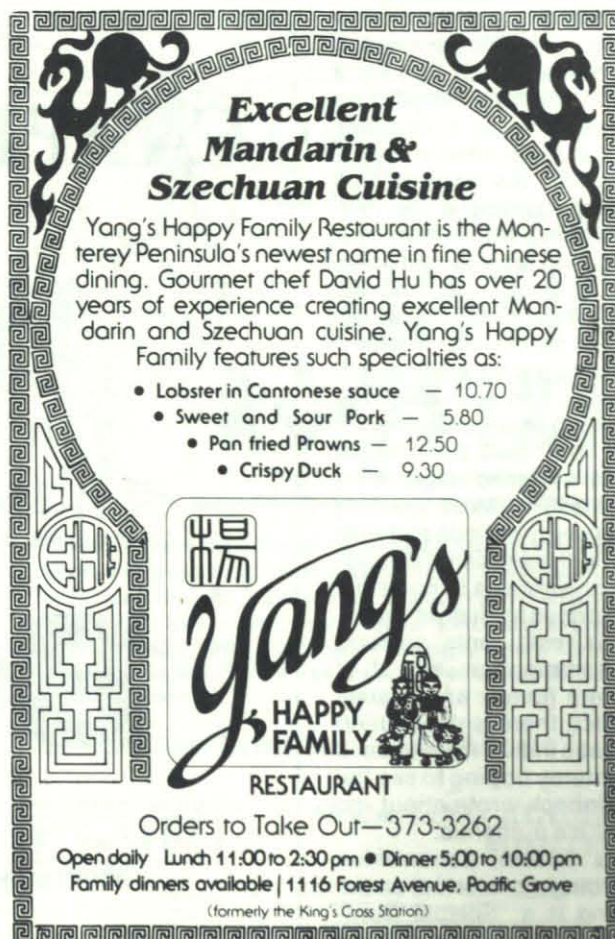
San Simeon, located 90 miles south on Route 1, is the area where the Hearst Castle was built by William Randolph Hearst back in the early 1920s. This mansion was one of many mansions he owned all over the world, but it was his favorite. It was his little place to get away even though he continued to operate all 92 of his businesses from his home there. The Hearst Castle is presented to the tourist as it was back in 1947 when William Randolph Hearst died. The view from all the many scenic viewpoints around the castle is a spectacular one. The State of California operates 4 fabulous tours, including a 5-mile ride in their shuttle buses from the parking lot to the estate. A narration of basic background is given while traveling up the winding roads to the house. The tour guides are very well informed of the history of the castle and of Mr. Hearst. One tour from beginning to end lasts about 1½ hours. The first tour consists of the main areas

in the house, a guest house, and the pool and grounds in the immediate area. All of the tours require a lot of stair-climbing and walking, so be aware of this before planning your trip. In the parking lot area, there are restrooms, souvenir shops, a quick photo laboratory and a snack bar. There are also picnic tables if you choose to take a picnic lunch from home. It is advisable that you purchase your tickets through Ticketron two weeks prior to the time you wish to go. Admission: \$8 per tour. (Up until the time this article was written, Route 1 had been closed just beyond Big Sur. You can take Route 101 south to the Paso Robles exit and Route 46 west, then head north on Route 1 for approximately 15 miles to where the castle is located. If traveling Route 101, allow to 3 to 3½ hours traveling time from Monterey.)

SANTA CRUZ AND CAPITOLA

Santa Cruz is located 40 miles north on Route 1. It features a boardwalk along the beach with amusements, merry-go-rounds, arcades, gift shops and rides. Rides range from \$.40 to \$1 each or \$8.50 for unlimited fun. The Capitola village is just south of Santa Cruz in the city of Capitola. It is a tourist area along the water which features gift shops and restaurants as well as art galleries and souvenir shops.


Continued on page 37



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Moss Landing: Fish and Antiques

by *Ginger Werz-Petricka*

One of Monterey Bay's very pleasant surprises can be found just north on Highway 1. You can't miss it if you look across the bay because Moss Landing is clearly landmarked by the twin smokestacks of the PG&E Power Plant. Don't let that reference put you off, for visiting this little town is a picturesque step back in time.

The town was first settled in 1853 by Captain Charles Moss, hence the name, as a base of operations for his barge business which carried produce from the inland farms down the Salinas River to waiting ships at Moss Landing Harbor. Shipping remained a large part of the local industry until the 1906 earthquake altered the bed of the river and shifted it south to its present location. The previous mouth of the river is now called Elkhorn Slough (pronounced "slew": a low, marshy land) and is the biggest State Bird Sanctuary in Monterey County. Other industries over the years include a salt company, located until about 30 years ago on the flat lands bordering the slough; whaling, which lasted from 1917-1927 when the big mammals became too scarce; and, of course, fishing. There are still active salmon and tuna fisheries on the island, accessible by a one-way bridge which is sturdier than it looks. Perhaps unofficially, the area is also known for smugglers; during the Prohibition Moss Landing was a haven for rum runners and the Coast Guard alike. As a matter of fact, a couple of the local people claim that smugglers still use the harbor, but I didn't pursue that matter.

Quite a history for such a small place, and I was pleased to find everyone I met friendly and happy to share anecdotes of their interesting little town. But what of today? Fish and antiques might best describe the industry of Moss Landing today. There are twenty antique stores to browse through, with merchandise ranging from European antiques to nostalgic collectibles, and prices are just as varied. The town has six restaurants, seafood being the most common fare, and all of the restaurants are homey and casual. As a matter of fact, there isn't anything really slick or plastic in the whole town. If you came to Monterey hoping to see the things John Steinbeck wrote about, go to Moss Landing; it's authentic.

The California Coastal Commission has placed a building moratorium on the town, designating it a "Special Community", and since 1972 only one building

has been started. That building is an addition to the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, a graduate study facility for the State University system, which is located on the island where the old whale refinery once stood. Some of the research now being carried out at the labs includes a Shark Aging Project, a study of the life history of sharks with an emphasis on their value as food; a study of great whales and the effect of oil exploration on their behavior; the effects of sewage on the Farallon Islands; and heavy metals research in plankton. The Marine Lab is not open to the public except during its yearly Open House, usually held at the end of April or beginning of May. With the present building project the next Open House date is yet to be announced. Moss Landing has several yearly events. A Shark Derby is held in May and June, the Albacore Festival held in September and perhaps the biggest, the Flea Market held on the last Sunday in July, which is on the 31st this year.

The Flea Market is sponsored by the Moss Landing Chamber of Commerce and will have over 350 dealer booths, 25

of which will feature food. This is a one-day affair with booths set up the length of Moss Landing Road. An entry donation of 50¢ is charged for all persons of school age and older, and the money goes towards a proposed Community Center for the town. In the past entry fees for the Flea Market have been used for a scholarship program at the North County School District and towards the building of a playground. There is ample parking for the Flea Market with the Highway Patrol helping out, and plenty of signs to direct you. However, I recommend that you take the second entrance onto Moss Landing Road, the one at the restaurant painted blue, because it is much closer to the island in case Dad and the kids want to go exploring while Mom shops for bargains.

Moss Landing is a unique blend of modern industry and environmental concern, with PG&E and Kaiser Industries on one side and the Marine Lab and Bird Sanctuary on the other. There is something for everyone, fishing, bird watching, exploring the beautiful beaches and tidal pools. It's a place to bring the kids and a camera and spend the whole day. In the

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over-commercialized atmosphere of much of Monterey Bay, Moss Landing is a treat, a pleasant little town where the clock stopped ticking years ago, well worth a visit.



MORE FLEA MARKETS . . .

If you've driven to San Jose on Hwy 101 you've seen the Red Barn Flea Market at Aromas. The Market is open from Wednesday 'til Sunday most of the year, with regular stands and wine tasting in the Barn and individuals using the parking lot to set up their own booths.

Another really big yearly Flea Market will be held on Sunday, August 7, at San Juan Bautista, an old mission town about 35 miles north of Monterey. Take 101 north to Rt. 156 (the San Juan Bautista/Hollister exit) and follow the signs. There will be 700 booths in this oldest street Flea Market in California and the day will start at 6:00 a.m. with a Pancake Breakfast on Third St. by the I.O.O.F. Bldg. At noon there will be a Chicken Barbecue in the Mission Olive Grove. All booths will remain open until 5:00 p.m. Admission is free.

And for you die-hards there is always the San Jose Flea Market which is held every Fri., Sat. and Sun. all year from about 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Take Hwy. 101 north to the 13th St. exit and go right on Mabury to Berryessa, and then left to the Flea Market grounds. There will be plenty of signs. Parking is \$1.00 but there is no admission charge. This is an extremely large flea market with everything from produce to motorcycles to furniture to antiques and everything in between, including probably several thousand people at any one time, so go prepared. If you want to rent a spot to sell, the charge is \$13.00 a day and it is advised that you arrive before 9 a.m.

GOOD HUNTING! □

Continued from page 11

quietly, and I greeted him at the door with a cold beer and a warm kiss.

Guy was so shocked he nearly fell over! All that work in one day — I couldn't be his wife! Well, some of us are housebound by choice here in Monterey, and some of us would not normally have chosen this alternative. I'm a combination of the two — I keep forgetting if staying at home with the kids is a vocation or a vacation. When it's too much like a job, I try to make it fun again. □

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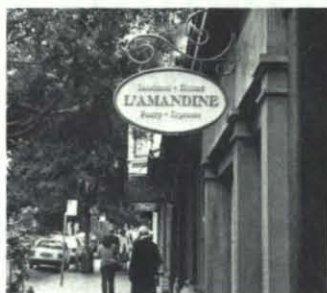
Footloose in Carmel-By-The-Sea

by Cathy Holliday

Carmel-by-the-Sea . . . a romantic name for an equally romantic place. Discovered in 1602 by a Carmelite Friar and named accordingly. Development was slow until 1906 when a group of musicians and artists were displaced by the San Francisco earthquake and fire, and chose Carmel for their new home. This created the mood of the community today — people who cherish the natural beauty of their surroundings and work hard to preserve their heritage. There are no address numbers on buildings, and parking is limited, so getting around is often an adventure, but this adventure is definitely worth the effort.

Ocean Avenue is the most popular place to stroll and look for interesting and exotic items. One is likely to see Maseratis and Ferraris, Rolls Royces and Lamborghinis roll slowly by, and fellow shoppers may wear Gucci boots or Yves St. Laurent jackets and pants. The mood is casual and expensively understated, but if your attire is not, fear not, you may be seen as a visitor from another nation, unfamiliar with local styles. There are many who travel great distances to experience the ambience of Carmel.

Shopping in Carmel on a military budget generally requires discretion. Although the shops there carry items of the finest quality, and many things that can be found nowhere else, frequently these items carry appropriately high price tags. But many gift and luxury items are affordable, and the shopping atmosphere



is so pleasant that the experience can be quite enjoyable. A few of the shops to look for follow:

Mediterranean Market: (Ocean and San Carlos) a large and reasonably priced selection of imported and domestic foods.

Variations of Carmel: (San Carlos between 7th and Ocean) brass — all prices 35%-50% below retail — direct importers.

Carmel Bay Co.: (Lincoln and Ocean) unusual gift items — handmade stuffed animals (the collection features bears, penguins, geese, pigs, elephants and lambs), out of the ordinary preserves and kitchen apparel and supplies, framable prints, and stationery-by-the-pound.

There are hidden side passages cobbled in stone on almost every block. Some simply lead to another street; others are formally named, like the Court of the Golden Bough (Ocean and Monte Verde and Lincoln). A couple shops of note here include:

Coffee Beans and Tea Leaves: just as the name implies — a quaint little cubbyhole filled with a selection of imported and

domestic teas and coffees.

Brass International: the specialty here is brass, and many of the items are small and affordable.

Cottage of Sweets: a dream cottage with a frame exterior, full of ivy on the outside and delectable candies within.

Of course there is always the Carmel Plaza, hidden from view on Ocean between Junipero and Mission. I was unaware of this mall for months, but over the course of several trips I finally discovered the delight of even more places to shop in Carmel. A few of the highlights are:

Byron & Schiller: an eye-catching array of kitchen supplies, stationery, writing supplies, as well as many other items of interest.

Thinker Toys: a favorite haunt of NPS parents, this store contains treasures for children from all over the world. Children can find much to do while parents browse.

Everyday is Christmas: a great place to buy decorations, or to get ideas for your own projects.

There are several nice children's stores in Carmel, but my favorite is *Rosemary and George* on Lincoln between Dolores and Ocean. There are two main doors — one labelled "George" and the other "Rosemary." The "George" door leads to items for boys, and the "Rosemary" door leads to things for girls. It is a novel and piquant, if sexist, approach to the usually mundane job of finding necessary and gift items for children. The two sections have a connecting opening in the wall,



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and feature quality clothing, and for little girls' dresses, doll dresses to match. The selection is good, and they have been known to part with a balloon on occasion for that tiny, tired traveller.

The Wooden Horse: (7th between Ocean and Dolores) this store is comparable to Thinker Toys in selection of toys — they carry cards as well.

Village Straw Shop: (Lincoln south of Ocean) carry a large selection of baskets and other woven decorative things, including children's chairs.

Upon moving to Monterey our family experienced a deluge of visitors. Ideas for meals during day-long outings in Carmel that won't "break the bank" include:

Dilli Delli: (Ocean and Monte Verde) downstairs deli with huge sandwiches and a great variety of beverages will provide you with a movable feast.

shopping. They serve breakfast, lunch, and afternoon tea. (8 a.m.-4 p.m., closed Mondays and Tuesdays). The prices are average for Carmel.

For all those tourist things that visitors often desire, try **Laub's Country Store** (Ocean and San Carlos).

Restaurants and art galleries abound and are far too numerous to list here, but exploring the area should give you an idea of what appeals to you. Half the fun of touring Carmel is reading the restaurant menus, and this activity can give you a clue as to the choices and prices of each place *before* you return to Carmel for an evening out. There are several bakeries along Ocean that can be irresistible, so be forewarned.

We are all in Monterey for such a short time — not to visit Carmel-by-the-Sea could mean missing one of the major highlights of your stay here. □

A Special Place



by Sandy Goodson

Who do you talk to when you want to find out about military discounts on lodgings and activities in this area? **The Recreation Department.** Where do you get information on programs offered by the Naval Postgraduate School or Fort Ord? **The Recreation Department.** Where can you buy a season pass for the swimming pool? **The Recreation Department.**

The Recreation Department is located in the basement of Herrmann Hall at NPS. It offers discount cards to Knotts Berry Farm, Sea World, Universal Studios and the Roaring Camp Railroad, as well as several others. It also has discount tickets to Disneyland and local attractions, including Laguna Seca Races and the Bing Crosby Pro-Am. Pick up your latest copy of the "Monterey Peninsula Review" or "Off Duty" while you are visiting the office.

The following is a partial list of activities provided through the Recreation Department or Special Services.

- Badminton
- Bowling
- Flying Club
- Golf
- Gymnasium
- Karate Club
- Navy Junior Soccer
- Racquetball Association
- Rugby Club
- Sailing Association
- Scuba Dive Club
- Soccer Club
- Lacrosse Club
- Little Theater
- MARS Radio Station
- Navy Junior Baseball
- Softball
- Swimming
- Tennis
- Volleyball

For more information about the Recreation Department and what it offers to the military family, check out a "Welcome Aboard" issue of CLASSMATE, browse through a "Recreation Bulletin" (available at the Recreation Office), or contact the Recreation Office at 646-2466 or 646-2467 or drop in sometime when you are in Herrmann Hall. □



Neilsen Bros. Market: (San Carlos and 7th) this is a grocery store, but not your basic. It is worth the trip just to find the great variety of unusual items your recipes have called for but you could never seem to locate. For a picnic kind of lunch some pre-assembled sandwiches (deli-style) are available. One can also find many kinds of nuts, locally pre-packaged in convenient sizes, a large cheese selection, a wine cellar and tasting room, as well as attractively-displayed fruit and vegetables outside.

Tuck Box Tea Room: (Dolores near 7th) a quaint frame cottage is the setting for a cozy respite from a hard day of



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Filigree Chain

by Poesina

I find comfort on a unruffled beach,
I shake hands with a gull as I walk,
My mind gets a chance to run free and
reach,
My heart gets to talk.

I take things slow,
I jump and play in a sand dune.
There are the many belongings of nature
to get to know,
Whenever I decide to leave, it is always
too soon.

My smile carries far and wide as I view
the sunlit skies,
My eyes touch a living starfish,
While the rest of the world buys,
I steal my wish.

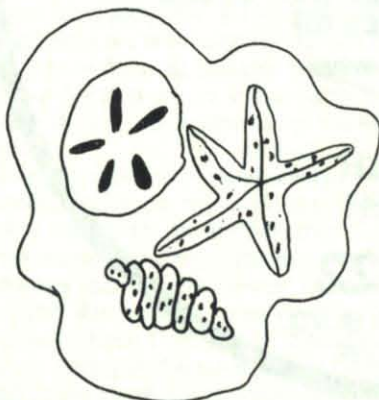
I obtain sharks' teeth,
A quiet beach is a Filigree Chain,
I inherited Heaven's Wreath,
There is always an unexpensive way to
gain.

I hear a squirrel sharpen its wits on bark,
I came upon a full tree standing alone,
I studied a woven circle sitting on a
branch before dark,
Life and love in or out of a nest is shown.

I dug for hours and was greatly affected
by seeing a broken shell,
I got something to remember as a crab
pinched my toes,
The bright of day leaves and night begins
to tell,
My mind and heart grows!

I sunned my back,
I rubbed soft lotion gently on me as my
front took a long peek,
I walked, met a friend, and discovered
a warm shack,
Quiet Life kissed me on the cheek.

I did not need a metal finder,
To have received all of the good effects
that were just there,
The things on my mind and in my heart
were the personal belongings that gave
the Filigree Chain a tight binder,
A sunny day spent on an unruffled beach
is a memorable experience to share. □

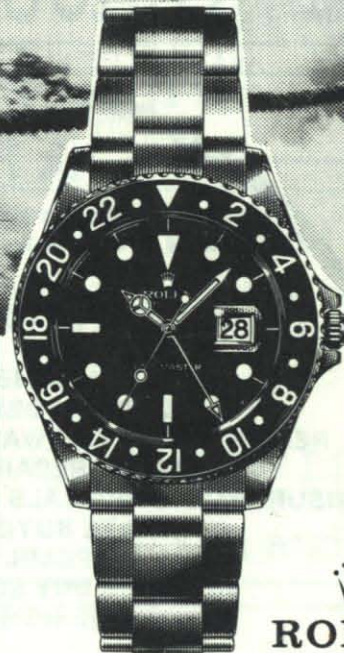
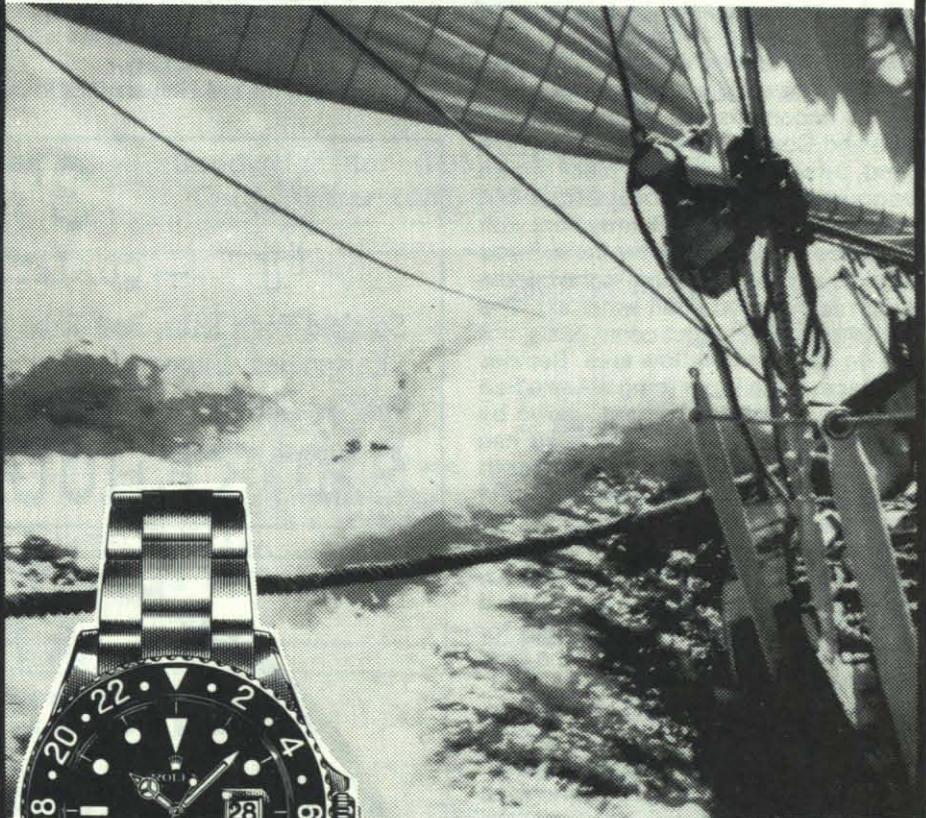


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Getting Away From It All

by Jaime Novosad

There is a lot to do in California if you want to get away from it all. Sometimes the problem is finding out where to go, especially with small children. Your interests as an individual and as a family also need to be taken into consideration when planning a trip. There is plenty for everyone in this state.

My husband, for instance, is interested in fishing, hunting, and camping. All the things I'd rather he do alone most of the time. As a family, fishing and camping can be accomplished at many of the State and County Parks in the state. We found, by word of mouth, a place within two hours of Monterey, Coyote Reservoir. It is a *small* Santa Clara County Park with campsites and fishing off the bank. If you have a boat, besides fishing in the middle of the reservoir, you can water ski. The campsites are on a first come basis, but they do have an overflow area. Besides this place, there is camping at Lake San Antonio and Lake Nacimiento down by Fort Hunter Liggett. Big Sur also has camping, some with reservations, both private and State Parks. It is very beautiful down there. There is fishing off the public beaches and pier both in Monterey and along the coast toward Santa Cruz. The Navy also has a deep sea fishing boat when you only want to get away for the day. You can find out about the boat at the Recreation Office.

As for hunting, Fort Ord offers some. There is a Fish and Game Office on Post and they will give you specific information as to when hunting is open and what type of game is in season.

The State Beaches in the area are nice. There are several between Monterey and Santa Cruz that we have visited as a family. They also have been less crowded than Santa Cruz beaches, they are all along Highway 1, going north. Some have been damaged by our winter storms this year, so you will have to check them out as you go along. However, following the road north you will end up at Santa Cruz and the Boardwalk, and that is a fun family place. There are rides, shops, and beaches. Something for everyone.

Depending on how far you and your family want to travel, there are places to visit in the San Francisco area and the Los Angeles area. Toward San Francisco is Marriott's Great America. They give a good military discount at the Marriott Hotel. The amusement park is fun for both older children and young ones. My boys had a great time in the Kiddie Park that has rides for small children. Even the hamburgers and hot dogs are small



children size. Marine World/Africa is also up there near Redwood City.

In Los Angeles are Universal Studios,

Knotts Berry Farm, and, of course, Disneyland. If you check with the Recreation Office you can see for which ones they have discounts. My boys are hoping to visit the new Fantasy Land at Disneyland this summer.

There are many places to visit in California more than I can mention here. Ask your friends who have been here longer, and check with the Recreation Office, they have all kinds of information and brochures on what is available. Keep your eye on the newspaper, also. Often there is a feature section on some of the fairs, rodeos, and air shows in the area. Enjoy yourself and have a nice summer.

□



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The Ugly Plant

by Vickey Brown

I'm not what you would call a gardener . . . oh, I've kept gardens wherever I could. It's the closest thing to putting down roots that a military lifestyle will allow. I guess what I really am is a weeder. I come by this naturally; my mother is a great weeder. I can still see her on a long summer afternoon watching half the neighborhood children, my own brothers and sisters among them, on a blanket on the lawn, working her way around the edges and pulling the crabgrass and dandelions from the turf. Try to leave it better than you find it, she would say.

When we move into new quarters I check out the garden area, somehow feeling better for getting some of the new environment under my nails. Sometimes I plant new flowers, but usually I'm content with keeping the previous occupant's garden green and tidy. I remove only the dead, the dying, the weeds . . . you know, the ugly plants.

In one corner of my garden lives an ugly plant. It's sort of a fir, but squat from rooting in a shallow bench of sand which formed between the patio and the fence. It always seemed to droop. While the rain fell, I would stare out my windows waiting for a glimpse of promised sun. No matter which window I looked from it always seemed to stare back. Bedraggled and drenched, it became the focus of my dislike for this land East of Eden which showed no promise of the beauty I expected to find. I nicked the ugly plant Monty.

I was surprised in January to see Monty was beginning to bud. Monty was overwhelmed with clumps of pale red knobs. These slowly unfurled into bright red spikey miniature trumpets, only causing the evergreen eyesore to sag more. I was sure it was poisonous. When I could stand the sight of that pathetic pine no longer, I vowed to remove it the first chance I got.

The first sunny day came. Monty got a stay of execution, so that I could indulge in a marathon novel reading and sun worshipping binge. After all, I reasoned, what could one more day hurt? I had already endured the sight of the grotesque greenery for six months. So I brought out my lawn chair and *The Once and Future King* to escape the sight of the mal-formed shrub in the escapades of the ill-formed knight and his lord, Arthur.

From thousands of years away I heard someone turn on my sink disposal. It took a while to remember that I was home alone. Playing it calmly, I looked sideways, out of the corner of my eye into the kitchen. It was empty. The disposal wasn't running. Slowly, as though rising to the surface of a body of water from some great depth, the sound

became more distinct and moved. It entered my other ear. It was a thrumming sound, a cross between a loud hum and a roll on a snare drum made with a wire brush.

My eyes finally focused on a tiny bird not two feet from my nose, and no longer than my fist. Its wings beat furiously as it hovered before Monty. It picked a cluster

of trumpets and delicately thrust its needle beak into the flowers one at a time. Even more slowly my brain registered: hummingbird. I had only seen them in pictures before, and here was one so close I could reach out and touch it, and it liked Monty! Its head was a black that flashed a startling vivid red where

Continued on page 39

MOVING TO CHARLESTON, S.C.?



GALLERY OF HOMES

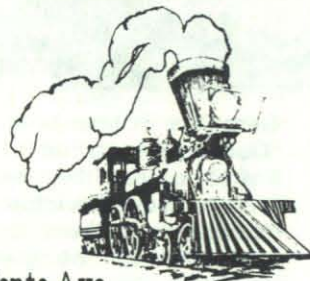
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July Antique Show



St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Antiques Show adopts sponsor's name.

A favorite antiques show for the past 25 years on the Monterey Peninsula, the 26th St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Antiques Show and Sale in Pacific Grove will be held July 8, 9 and 10.

This intimate antiques show was first called the Monterey Peninsula Antiques Show and held at the Fairgrounds each second weekend in July. Since moving to the Church Complex of its sponsor, St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove, it has been popularly referred to as St. Mary's Antiques Show and this name was officially adopted this year.

The 28 participating antiques exhibitors have long marked the St. Mary's show foremost for friendliness and hospitality. They remark on the many friends they have made on the Monterey Peninsula over the past quarter century, where in July many patrons come to select unusual antiques for birthday, wedding, anniversary and even Christmas gifts from these specialized dealers in silver, Oriental artifacts, furnitures, china, crystal, linens, jewelry, clocks, dolls, old posters, books, primitive art and collectibles of every description. New in the show this year will be an outstanding collection of early Victorian ruby pattern glass.

Hours for the show are 10:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday. Two pre-show lectures will be given in the historic 96-year-old church at 10 a.m. Noreen Bothwell of Dolls for Keep in Fair Oaks will discuss "Collectible Dolls" Friday morning. Saturday, Wen Staskas of

Geranium in Los Altos, will speak on "Country French Furniture." Patrons are invited to bring their own old dolls or French antiques for information or identification from these experts, but no appraisals will be given during the lectures.

Admission to both lectures and the 28 exhibits in Clay Hall and the Parish Hall all three days of the show are included in

the \$2 donation.

Tickets will be sold for the luncheons and Sunday brunch cooked and served by parish members in the Garden Court from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day of the show. Priced at \$3.75 including beverage and dessert, the menus feature a lasagne lunch on Friday; St. Mary's casserole on Saturday and the men of

Continued on page 38

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Four Mornings

by Paula Ann Kaplan

I
Grey dawn
warms to rose-violet
with the sun.
Morning filters
through half-shut blinds
and wispy lashes.
A slight turn of my head
brings us face to face.
My smile
awakens you.

II
Anguished cries,
frantic dash,
warm milk,
gentle steps —
tranquility.

III
Alarm clock,
spilled orange juice,
torn lunch bags,
missed kisses —
emptiness.

IV
Misty dawn
entices us awake
from memories.
Sunlight prisms
in the mirror
coloring the room.
You smooth my silvered hair
with roughened hand
I glow
in your warmth.

Continued from page 27

If you leave early in the morning on your first day (by 7 a.m.) you could easily be having lunch in one of the picnic areas inside the park by noontime. It would be more economical to take along a packed picnic lunch as food could be expensive inside the park itself. You can ride through the park and stop at the many points of interest along the way. The falls and rivers have been extremely full this year as the snowfall has been more than usual, and the snow is slowly melting from the mountain peaks. There are many hiking paths, guided tours, nature walks, and backpacking trails. Information can be found at the Visitors Center located in Yosemite Village. The Village is made up of a post office, art galleries, gift shops, an Indian Village exhibition, a general store where you can buy groceries and camping items as well as clothes and souvenirs, and a few fast food stands where you can purchase pizza, burgers, and drinks. The food is moderately priced considering you're in a tourist location. Reservations at Yosemite Lodge, Curry Village, and Ahwahnee Motel must be made 8 weeks in advance in peak season and they can be made through Ticketron. The entrance fee for the park is \$3 per car, but if you buy a Golden Eagle Pass for \$10, it entitles you to unlimited admission to all the National Parks and monuments throughout the United States for one year. They can be purchased at the gate entrance.

If you leave early on the first day, arrive at noon, spend the day, stay over, do

more sightseeing the second day, leave by 3 p.m., you can be home in Monterey by 7:30 p.m. that evening. It seems to be such a short tour of such a beautiful spot, but at least it will give you and your guests an idea of how beautiful Yosemite really is.

MONTEREY VINEYARD

The Monterey Vineyard is located in Gonzales, which is about 45 minutes away from Monterey, on Route 101 south. You will find free wine tasting and a free tour of the Monterey Winery which is now operated by Taylor California Cellars. You will have an opportunity to sample some local wines and to purchase them by the bottle or by the case. They run "in house" specials each month on certain varieties of wines which can save you almost 66% on some sale items. There is a standard 10% discount per bottle if you buy them by the case.

PINNACLES NATIONAL MONUMENT

Pinnacles National Monument is located outside of Soledad, which is about an hour from the Monterey area, south on Route 101. It is a 16,000 acre area of weather formed bluffs, spires, and colorful volcanic peaks. There is lots of hiking and camping here. It is advisable to wear comfortable shoes, bring a canteen on warm days and a flashlight if you intend to explore the caves in the area. Admission: \$2 per car.

If you're picking people up at the San Francisco airport, you can give them an overall tour of San Francisco by car, depending on the time of day their flight arrives. A drive down Lombard Street, a stop at Telegraph Hill, a walk around the Fisherman's Wharf area, with perhaps a stop for lunch, and maybe a walk through the Maritime Museum would give them a brief picture of what San Francisco is like if you aren't taking any time to make a special trip to the city. Your next day could be a local tour of 17-Mile Drive, a walk around Cannery Row and Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf in the morning, and Carmel in the afternoon. Your third and fourth days of touring would be of Yosemite National Monument. By traveling this distance in the middle of the week and in the middle of your visitor's stay, it will give you all a chance to rest afterwards. Your fifth day would be a good time to either spend a whole day in San Francisco, or take a wine tasting tour of the Monterey Vineyard in Gonzales, followed by a hike at Pinnacles National Monument. The sixth day could be spent at the Hearst Castle in San Simeon or a trip to Santa Cruz's boardwalk, the Capitola Village in Capitola for some gift shopping and a ride on the Roaring Camp and Big Trees Narrow Gauge Railroad in Felton. By the seventh day your guest will be ready to take their trip back home to tell everyone of their whirlwind tour of California in a week. □

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Continued from page 36

the parish prepare Crepes a la Reine for Sunday brunch.

After 1:30 p.m. sandwiches, home-made desserts and beverages will be available. Jams, jellies, pickles, cakes and cookies made by parishioners may be purchased from the Corner Cupboard in Clay Hall and plants from the Secret

Garden Gazebo.

The sanctuary of the redwood church will be open to visitors, where they can view the signed Louis C. Tiffany floral windows, the Bruce Potter Annunciation window over the altar and the Sifismond Wolf Reredos of the life of St. Mary.

Convenient bus lines and plenty of parking space are available near St.

Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church at 12th and Central in Pacific Grove during their 26th annual Antiques Show and Sale July 8, 9 and 10. □



Twixt

by Ed Boring

Long possibilities are shaded by
short probabilities
Time lends a hand;
it watches as the sand descends
eternal boredom
infernal stardom
internal martyrdom
Weeping
Quietly needing more Now
less Later
flooded eyes search
What do they see?
Today
only Today
Tomorrow is nowhere
only Today
Yesterday is inside me
only Today
is in my eyes
only Today
where my future lies
Quivering
eagerly dependent
quietly transcendent
powerfully incumbent
The future is a blade of grass.
It arises and grows
until it can grow no more
It becomes the Now that is
in my eyes.
It is fulfilled and it dies.
It becomes the past
which is inside me. □



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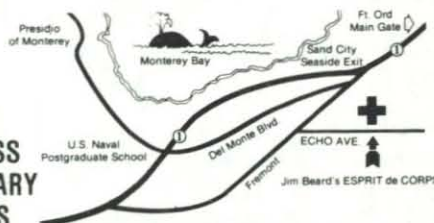
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I See The Beaches, Where's The Swimming?

by **VICKEY BROWN**

For many, long hot summer days and ocean beaches go together. But here on the Monterey Peninsula "no swimming" signs are common. While the Navy and City of Monterey own much of the beach-front property in Monterey, an even greater share is owned by the State of California or is private property. According to sources at the Monterey Park and Recreational Services Department, the waters surrounding the Monterey Bay and Peninsula area are not suitable for recreational swimming. Not only is the water extremely cold, even in the summer months, but it is an undertow area. Beaches which are open to the public should be used for picnicking or sunbathing. While occasional swimmers may be observed braving the waters, it is not recommended for even the experienced swimmer.

For NPS students, faculty, military retirees and their dependents the NPS O'Club Pool is available for recreational swimming. The pool season opened May 29 and will remain open throughout the summer. The tentative closing date is the end of Labor Day Weekend. Passes may be purchased from the Recreation Office in Herrmann Hall. Passes are available for the season, month, or day on a family or singles (with one free guest) plan.

Season Pass: \$45 family
\$35 single

Month Pass: \$20 family
\$15 single

Day Pass: \$1 adult (13 and up)
\$.75 child (12 and under)
\$1.75 guest (limit 3 passer per sponsor)

For more information contact the Recreation Office at 646-2466. □

Leaf Diving

by **J.W. O'Brien**

Raking leaves into a pile,
throwing out the rake
and pulling it back.
Finally I'm done with the pile.
I walk back to
the end of the yard.
I start running
as fast as I can.
When I get close enough to the pile,
I jump in the air
with my arms outstretched.
I close my eyes
until my arms hit the pile.
When I open my eyes,
the leaves are all over the yard
again. □

Continued from page 35

the sunlight shimmered the color alive. The sharply pointed wings, like a fox's ear pricked to hear the tracking hound, seemed motionless, only the great noise of the beating giving any indication of the speed and power of their movement. For a few minutes it hovered before Monty. And then, the living emerald and

ruby creature was gone.

During the afternoon it came and went unexpectedly, yet, always welcome. Later the rain returned and after a while it too disappeared. The hummingbird has not returned, but Monty is still in the corner of my garden, still blooming, still waiting in readiness for the small visitor to return, if only for a moment. □



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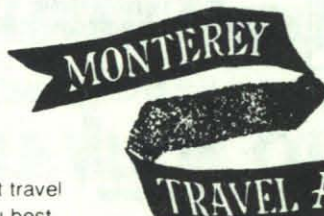
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Scottish Games



THE WARRIORS' Sword Dance is executed by two nimble Highland Dancers at the Scottish Highland Games, which will be on Saturday, July 30th, this year, again at Monterey Peninsula College.



PIPING A TUNE is Douglas A. MacChesney, of King City, who is Assistant Chieftain of the 15th Annual Scottish Highland Games.

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